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CURRENT TOPICS

A ngw post-office lu Alahana la namej

Washington. Jerr ltavis' book on the war will be isand in autumn Fuence gray, blue and siate frousers

Housenack riding has become a crase in

are now papular.
Manager Jacons will run sixteen thesters next season.

Une thousand minnes are on a sirike at

Bumlagham, Als. Lamb Language Is still pushing on to-warsts the Nurth Pole. ting wool-gruwer in San Riego shipped 63,090 pounds in one week

driven faster than a walk. Lann Randours Chuachith will visit America with his wife. MEXICO dosires to effect a reciprocity trouty with the United States.

la England the druft horse is never

ting of the horses used on a singe line The Mussachusetts fiquer isw silows only one saloou to every 1,000 popula-SECURTARY HAVARD is officially advised at the disappearance of chalces in Vaipa-

therenat. Surmivan is hullding a beautiful and espensive summer home at Nan-

tucket Tun tierman t'rown I'rince has ardered military bands to play "Entering Paris.

William Shrawoon, of Italilmore, Mil. will spend one year is prisou for stealing Buston is criticised because of a Roston sign which rouds; "Lawn Mowers Mended

Accommente flustry Fulr, the Case in at times at insense as to require the constant services of a guardian. An experimenter less made a lons of ten

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with which he was able to light pipes by means of the aun's rays. A perren was malisd in Groonville, Oa., the other day directed to Ziarkzesa, tia. it was sent to Xerzea, tia.

As alligator was killed in the Ashley river, B. C., which weighed 255 pounds and was niue feet eight inches long. ATTEMPTS have been made at St. Louis and Chicago to introduce the use of goats'

flesh for food, but without success. Turne will be seldelegates in the Republi can National Convoction, consequently 413 votes will be necessary to nominate The marriage of Prince Henry and Princess Irono of Hens, which was fixed

for this month, has been postponed unti-Tua Union Labor Convention at Sedalia Ma, nominated a State ticket, headed by A. R. Madring, of Maryville, for Gov-

Thrun' are thirty-eight is wyers in Philiadoiphla winne sole busiasss is to induce propie to being itbel auits against news

Twe latest Ark spans sensation is a nogre luby with two heads and faces, one arm and three legs, apon which it stands triped is shion.

A Transpaga boy has been discovered who eujoya no food ae well as a diet el ties, which he coussmes in large quan'ltics.

Ouven Brings, who lately died in Louis ison, was considered the richest planter tirere, lies wealth was placed at some \$45, (RIO, OO),

Human thia year Queon Victoria, John finaklu, tieueral Itmeerana, Cyrus W. Fields and Julia Ward Howe will each be

sixty-niac. CORNELIUS VANDEBRILT'S income from hia capital is said to be a million dellars a month, while that of Wm. K. is not very

far beitlad it. An enterprising advertisor suggests that "indies should do their own dying." He would apparestly de away with the sor-

vices of sturn physicians, MINNIR TERRY, a six-year-old niece of Helon Terry, receives fifty dollars a week for her artistle work in "Buttje'sliaby," at

the Royalty Thester, London. A swintern has been victimizing Nartin turnip roots as "French tulip buibs." Iln got lifty cents apiece for them.

ZOLA, the norelist, is just forty-eight, and was one; so poor that he lived a whole whater me bread and ell. His first writlngs the publishers would not look at.

Tur singliost plano ever made—twenty six luches high and fifteen desp-has jus peen turned ant by a limitimore maker for une on a crack steam-yncht of that city. Tun N. Y. Herald has reports from all parts of the country which indicate a reduction of from \$4,000,000 to \$2,000,000 hashels of wheat production, as compared

with last year. M. N. HLUNERR, of Neucos County, Tex. is the proud possessor of a cow with eighteen lines, and this same cow is the still prouder mamma of a yourling ealf equality curniferous.

Majon Citas, S. Hita, of Washington, has been appointed Commissioner of United Strees Exhibits at the National Exposition to be held in Augusta, from Octo-ber 10 to November 17.

Australia bas no usu for Chinese Inhor ora. The authorities at Melbaurne recent ly quarantined a vessel containing tienrly 8 M Colestinis, disregarded their neturalization papers, and refused them permis-

thuar Island, at Ningara Falis, is being washed awny by the rapid current, and the State engineer recommends an appro printion by the Legislature for the erec tion of a rotaining wall of timber to pre

vent further ravages. Nonwan Il. Iteam, n well known Chicago apoculator, who has accumulated a fortune of from \$3,000,000 to \$5,000,000 to grain and provisions, was soling mackerel and brown sugar in a country stere at Prince

Ion, Ili., n few years ago. Two nadgen Indian eldliden, who word nrrestud in Chiengo while gathering eigar stunnes on the streets, explained that they old the discarded weeds to a fellow-cour tryman for lificon conts a pound, and that

thuy were "made into cigareties." Jung Finletten, at the request of counsel for John W. Keeley, has grauted an extension of sixty days in the lime for the inspection of the Keeley motor recont-

An Ottawn disputch says that a light of ruisers will guard tim Canadian coast ngalust Amorienn llsirermon this season. and the regulations will be enforced less burshly than heretofure.

tienners, flourances ins sold the mont script of his book, "The German luva he bucame notorious, he could not have so

A STRANGE DEATH.

The Sad Fate of Little Walter Ruhrweln.

Wills Drinking at a Hydrant his Lungs Become Filled With Water.

CINCINNATE, May 9 .- Waiter Rithrwein, /u aud a baif years old, was ploying lth some companious in a large open With so ourt in the rear ni his father's residence on Wado street. The child and his com-panions had been running about the yard for several hours, and becoming overheat-rd and thirsty he went to the yard hydroot for a drink. The hydrant rests up sgains! the building, the fauect being about three feet from the ground. Whiter was just tall enough to reach the fancet and place his mouth under it. When he turned the water on there was a scream from his com-panious, and a hely residing on the lower floor looked out of har window anly to through soun insepilcab's power and unnide to move. The blood rushed to his head and burst forth from his ears and The mother w sattractol by the er es, and, rushing down stairs, attempt dite pull her child from the hydrant lies th had aiready set its and upon the lit tia fellow's hands, which were clasped tightly sround the funcet. His charks were swe inn, and after much difficulty the child was released. Dr. Tomiluson was sent for while the little fellow'was being carried upstairs, but testi, came before th doctor. Widle ly ng on the field blood and water gushed from the little fellow's mouth, showing that the arteries in his stomach said lungs were ruptured. Just what caused the child's death is a mystery, it is known, however, that the child's stomsch and lungs became filled with water and ha actually died from drowning. It is supposed that when he have the faucet the water filled his mouth faster than he could swallow it and it soon ran late and filled the lungs, He was unable to turn it off. The muscles of his ince and body were expanded by the heat from violent exercise, and then contrasted by the cold water. Paraiyals ensued and the ilitie fallow's munth became fastened to the faucet in such a way that he had no power to release him self, while the s'roam of water continued 'a discolored and fearfully swolish and the body presents any thing but an inviting

CONKLING'S WILL.

Illa Fatate Illaposed of in the Fewest Words Pessible. Utica, N. Y., May 9.—The will of Iteneous Conkling was infered for probate before Surregate lills to-day. The test of it is an

foilows: I, Hescoe Coukling, of Utlea, N. Y., de make, publis and d cinro my last will and testament as lollows:

I give, device and bequeath to my wlice, Jul a, and to her heirs and assigns forerm sil my property and estate, whother real possumal ur mixed, and I constitute and ap point my said wife sole ex-cutrix of this will. In testimony whereof I hereto sign

my name, this 21st day of June, A. 14, 1867. ROBERT CONKLING. The will is signed by Ellis II. Itobsets and C. H. Hopkins.

Sirangled by a Walch Chain. WILLISTON, PLAK., May 9.-W. Grinnell fiving in this county, has been in the bahi of gottleg drunk and beating bis wife She warned him if he did so again ab Yesterday he began would kill him. drinking and pounding her over her hone with a revolver. She fied, and he tried to ride over her on horseback. Dismounting he attacked her. She threw him down and chaked him to death with a watch chain he wore around his nack. She is a half-breed. He was a farmer, and kept s

saloon and pest-office. Passion for Buying Ciolhas.

Curcuso, May 8.—Parmicy Hillings, the Mont, was named, died here yesterday He had been as invalid for some time During his illness Mr. Illilings had a curi one liking for huying clothes. Ho put cinsed a number of sults which he has not even put on, and it is said that he icave cue of the largest wardrobes ever col-iceted by one man in this city. His father was the first president of the Northern Pacific Rusd and Is a wealthy citizen of Now York.

Rescued a Moonshiner.

Lyncanting, Va., May 9.—United States Ratemio ufficers arrested a moonshiner, George Buie, at Rocky Mount, Franklin County, yesierday, while poddling illicit whisky from an ox-eart. While on the way to jail, the guards wern everpowered by a crewd of 150 men and the prisoner was released. The officersswere threatened if pursuit should be attempted, and the resented prisnner was carried to the mountains amid wild shouts. No, pursuit was made.

Another Greek Church.

Curcago, May 9.-Tim Greek Catholics f this city expect soon to have nehorely of their own. It will be the third Greek Cathalle Church in the United Status, there boing one in San Francisco and another in

Child Born in Slavery tliegilimale. Cuicaga, May 9.—Judga Tuloy has ren-dered a p eliminary decision in a contested will case that is of considerable importance to all children born in slavery, and to utsny of the descendants of such children. lie, in fact, pronounces such children illegitimate, and holds that they onn not luhorit preperty from the father. The grhund of the decision is that, slaves holng

chattels, na icgal marriage was possible any more than real estate can marry real ratus. Governor Hill Veloes High License. ALBANY, N. Y., May 9.—Governor Hill has vetoed the high licouse hill.

Army Worm in Kenlucky. Evansville, Ind., May 9.—The army worm and cut worm are committing great ravuges among the clover, oats and vege-tables in Sunthwestern Kentucky, and in spots this side of the Clide river. Tohaccophuis are ulso suffering from the sumo

Will Have lo Servo Their Terms. Cincada, May 9.- The Suprome Court of lines ims affilmed the decision lilinois ima affirmed tag deciment of the lower couris in the county hoodlers' cases, and the delendants will hoodlers' cases, and the delendants will all have in serve their terms of seutouca in the State poultentlary.

A CATHEDRAL IN RUINS. Catural Gag the Cause of Its Destruction

-Loss, \$350,000.

INTERALO, N. Y., May 10. -This morning was a decidedly sensational and disastrous eun in Huffalo. A number of explesions of natural gas occurred nimost simultans cusly, caused, as supposed, by an over-pressure, and caused widespread excite-ment leades destroying the fluost church in Buffaio and doing other dumags. St

Paul's Cathedral, the pride and glury of lluffaio, is in runs. At 9:20 o'clock fismes were seen bursting out of the fine, stained-glass wisdows of the church at the junction of Main and Eric streets, sud instantly most of the interior was a mass of flames. An orplofurnace being supplied with matural gas, and the force was 'so great as to tear of sud blow out the heavy doors on the Erie and Penri street side. Peopin rsn to see what was the matter; and a few entered the vestibule of the church only to be driven out by the flames. Ar alarm was at once turned in, to which the firedepartment quirkly responded, but when they arrived nothing could be done to save the interior of the stately edifice as the fismes were bursting from every window. Streams were quickly brought to bear with but little offeet and the fire in a faw nimutes had reached the heavily tisilered roof. In half an hour from the time of discovery the interior of the nobin circren was completely destroyed. The il o was undoubtedly caused by an explosion of natural gas, as no smoke or signs of fire were seen until sfte; the great doors had been blown into the street, Rut. Dr. Brown retires from the ractor ship next month to assume charge of Bi Thomas Church, New York. The church was valued at about \$250,000. Insurance

on building \$55,006, about \$1,00d on the

memorial windows and about \$2,500 on the

Vary Faw Lika Him. New York, May 10 .- A Swodish limingrant, who has a wife and four children, strived at Coatle Gardea yesterday and astonished thu money brokers by the amount of his purse. Ho had nearly \$10,-000 in gold, which he carried in a large The family was destined for Minne sota, where they will settle down on a lit It is vory seldom that an land great lands with so much money, and the Swedo is considered one of the richest im-ntigrests that ever landed in Castle Gardes.

A Craze Cajo. BINOMATON, N. Y., May 10.—As an Eric train was pulling into the depot, John Parono, an Italian, a passoager from Italiawood, Ill., fired three shots at Owen Howe, another pussenger, from Hartsville, Allegheay County. One of the bullets struck Hown in the breast, inflicting a dangerous would, and another detached the pendant from a lady's carring. The Italian cisins that Huws and soveral other passengers had robbed and threatened to kill him. Howevers the Italian is crezy.

Ona of Grani's Horses Sold.

REATHICK, NEW., May 10.—General S. W. Colby, of this city, countnander of the Neraska National Guard, has purchased of U. B. Grant, Jr., the Arabian stallion Lin den Tree. Linden Tree and Leopard, snother Arabian horse, were presented to isto, as his trip around the world, by the Sultan of Turks. Linden Tree is now at Washington and will be shipped in a few

A Mississippi Ouaranline.

JACKSON, Miss., May 10.—The State nusrantine of the ports of Hancock and Harrison Counties shall go late effect on May It, and that all vossels coming t those ports on or after that date shail repurt to the Ship Island Quarentine Sta-tion and be subject to the rules and reguisticas in force at that station.

Nina Convicis Escape. CHATTANOOGA, TENN., May 10 .- Nino con riels escaped from the Inman mines ias night, during the abscace of the keeper of e prison at the Remocratic convention at Nashville. One of the prisoners who escaped was the notorious John Willto who roblind the Southern Express Com pany of \$500 in this city last fail. He was

under a sentence of three years.

PARKERSBURG, W. VA., May 16,-Three dittie children of Wesley Jervis, of Valhoun County, itad holed a ground-squirre under a stump, and in order to get at I they pried up the stump, thereby releas-ing a luge saw-log, which relied down upan them, completely crushing one of them into the earth. The other two escaped with slight hruises.

Ancieni Order of Hibernians. New Youk, May 10 .- The Ancient Order of illiberplans, in session here to-day, plected William Sheridan, of Jorsey City,

olected William Buerman, or National Delegate; Lawrence Kelly, of Wost Chester, National Secretary, and National Trensoror, und adjaurned. The Emperor's Condition.

Brillin, May 10.—Emperor Frodorick has passed a satisfactory day. He was in good spirits and enjoyed a fair appetite. From eleven o'clock this moraing until inif-paat eight this evening he roundhed

in his study, lying on the sofa. To Keep Oul Chinese. Loxnon, May 10 .- The Government of New Zoniand has proclaimed all Chinose ports to be lufee od, in order to put a stop to the entrance into the colony of Chiaese immigrants. The Government of South Australia has proposed that an inter-col-onial conference be held for the purpose of nrranging for united measures to exclude

Wounded by House Breakers. Cuicaou, Mny 10.—Oilleor Martin Nalan, of the Chicago Polico, was fatuly wounded ly two members of tita notorious Mollie Mott gaug of inuso-breakers.

Flood Desiruction in Michigan.

LAWTON, MICH, Mny 10 .- The dam at ilumin went out with the flood posterday, and two militon feet of logs in Hamils Lake wont into Lake Michigan, enrrying with them seventeen houses along the stream. The logs belonged to Purdee Cook & Co. The houses were all deserted n anticipation of the ilead.

WASHINGTON, May 10 .- The Preside to day vetood the bili granting n penalua to Mrs. Georgin A Strickiett.

BRAZILIAN RIVERS.

Am Effort to be Made to Open Them to the Trade of the World.

A \$100,000,000 Halirond Schema to be Worked in Brasit.

Washington, May II.-A dispatch from Ottawa, Canada, to a New York paper states that a syndicate headed by J. J. C. Ahbott, member of the Deminion Ministry, commanding Urilish capital to the extent of \$100,000,000, has been formed to undertake rallway work in Brazil. I' is learned here that such a sydicate has been formed, composed of leading New Y rk hankers and merchants and representa-tiva New England capitalists with some of the principal Canadian Pacific empiralists. It is stated that concessions, subsidies, and entracts have been obtained from the Government of Brezil of enormous value and that the first undertaking of the syndicate will be the establishment of a transportation line from the port of l'arz, Brasif, 103 miles from the southorn mouth of the Amazoa, by the Toesntina, Arsgunya and Vermellio rivers to the city of Giraz. The Tocan tins is navigable by large steam-ers for about 250 miles from Pars, and then ls obstructed by a series of rapids for about soventy niles. A line of railroad is to be built around these rapids, and mare than 2,500 miles of navigatian ostablished on the Upper Tosouthera ports of Goyaz Province brought into direct connection with Para. it is said that land greats have been made by the Government und monay voiced fur coionization on a grand acale. Arrange-menta nro now being made in Europe for the introduction of colonists. The region to be developed and colonized is the central laterier of Brazil. A historical as well as commercial significance attaches to tills cuterpriso, in as much as In 1853 thore was a great agitation in the United States, led by the famous Lieutenant Maury, of the United States Navy, over the opening of the Amazon to the trade of the world. The region was explored in 1844 by a scientific commission seat out by the French Government, under Count Castlomaa, who pictures the region as na earthly paradise, and declares that as an earthy paratise, and declares that southern Goyns is not only the richest country in the world in precious metals, gold and diamonds, but that its climate and agricutural resources are unequaled. The party of four engineers which sailed on the steamer Advance, of the United States Beauter Advance, of the United States Brazil line, from Nowport News, Va., took from New York a large steam launch of the Herreshoff model and a complete outfit for the expodition. The party, after locating the line of railroad around the rapids of the Tocantias, will continue their jamruey to the City of Goyaz. The company was or-

gasized in the United States and is known as the Para Trassportation and Trading

Carrier Pigeon Messenger Service. KET WEST, FLA., May 11. - The catabilish ment of a pigeon message service in connection with the Signal Office at Key West is a foregono conclusion, since the order inas just been promulgated by General Groely, who has the matter in charge, for the necessary iof. fixtures and training busket to be filled at once. The first purpose is to bring the adjacent Islands, especially the Bahamas, lute communication with Key West, and theace by calle with the main land.

Taken in trons to JolieL

Cincago, May 11 .- Ex-Warden Varneil and ox-county commissioners Wassorman Van Peit, Levden and Ocha, the last five county boodlers, whose bold rebbery of Cook County astealshed the courts who passed in roview on the evidence of the gigaatio steai, started for Joliot on a o'clock train, to begin their term of two years' imprisonment. The once proud commissioners had shackles on their links for the first time, but they aromed to accept the situation with atoleal indifference.

Bilnky Morgan's Pal Arresled.

Chattanooda, Tenn., May II.-This morning Detective John T. Norris arrested Wm. Powell at the Coni City Mines, in Georgia, where he is serving a short senteorgia, where no is sorving a short sen-tones for a light offenss. Powell is wanted as an accomplice of Bilnky Morgan for the murder of Detective Huiligan at Ravcana, Ohlo, ia 1887. As soon as his sontence has expired he will be removed to Rivenna, where an indictment has been found charge lag bint with murder in the first degree.

A Deat Mule's Offer.

Benian, May Il .- A deaf muto living it sliesin has written to Dr. Mackenzie offer lagto sacrifice his jarynx if it be possible to transfer it to the Emperor's throat. Dr. Mackeuzlo replies to the man that the loss would neither help Emperor nor benelit scienco.

\$100,000 Losi ai Faro in One NighL HENVER, Cot., May 11.-The sporting fraterulty of this city is greatly excited

over n "big fare" game played here last night, at which Charlie Plerson, proprietor of a leading gambling room, is report ed to have lost nearly \$100,000. Slavery Abolished, LONDON, May II.—Advices from Ric Janeiro state that the Brazilian Chamber

of Deputies has passed a hill for the im-mediate ubalition of slavery.

Thrown Over a Precipice PIEDMONT, W. VA., May 11.—One mild west of Bloomington, this afternoon, Patrick Foloy and his futher-lu-law, James Bonghen, had a fight regarding demosti-

troubles, during which Foloy throw his father-in-iaw over a ciff one hundred feet high. The old man was found at the bot-tom insensible, fatnily injured. Cleveland Approves the Paris Exposition. Washington, May 11.—The President has approved the joint resolution accept-ing the invitation of the French Republic to take part in the International Exposi-tion to be held in Paris in 1889.

Print Cloths Too High. FALL RIVER, Mass., May 11 .- The Ameri-

can Printing Company has suspended operations. It is bolloved the works will not start up again this someon. The reason given is that the manafacturers can not huy print cloths at satisfactory prices.

Southern Memorial Day. CHARLESTON, S. C., May 11,-Memorial Day, which was postponed from yesterday on account of the weather, was generally observed here this afternoon. Speeches were delivered, and the graves of the Coufadarate and Union doud were decorated.

MORMONISM,

in its Originality, Gaining Ground in Georgia-Grgants ng regnisr Congrega-AUGUSTA, GA, May 18.—The Mermos problem is title city has reached proper

tions which make it pressing fer solution.

There are now in this city one hundred and fifty Mormons who are new taking steps for their organization as a local con gregation. The elders preach now is the houses of their members, but their membership is growing so isrge that they propose building a church for regular survives. services. Their converts are est-ried to Grovetown for haptism. A house-hold once committed to the tonets of tho fuith, the elders begin their pasteral work in the family, and it is said they see visions and have spiritusl communications, by the authority of which they take the privileges not aanctioned by the laws of this State and country. A essalwas reported to-day In which a prominent convert had a vision la which he was commanded to take up the marriage relation with three ters who bays recently joined the hand. It is the discovery that they have made up their minds is remain here and grow up with the country that has alarmed the citizens. W. S. Howard, of Curt's Haptist Church; G. W. Moutgomery, of Kallock street Baptist Church, and William Phillips, of Asbory Methodlst Church, unite in a card to the public, in which they say: "At Kollock street Haptist Church last Thursday half-dozen were turned out for joining the Moriaons. They go up to Grovetown to baptize their deluded converts, and more than fifty have been haptized from this eliy. In Duhlin they have preaching every Sunday. When n pretended religious set of tramps are invading tha ascred preclucts of our churches and the quiet family circles of the innocent and usans pacting laboring classes religious leler-ntion cesses to be a virtue. We call opon

upon our civilization." DESTRUCTIVE FLOODS.

our ministers to expose the sophistry and fraud of these fulse teachers, and our

citizens, young and old, of all classes and desominations, to atamp out this four hiot

Alaxandria, Mo., Overwhelmed by the Breaking of the Levee. St. Loris, Mo., May 13.-At 11 o'clock yosterday morning the lovee, situated south of Alexandria, Mo., broke in several places, and a vast volume of water began pouring luio the town, which was com-pletely inundated. A spasmodic attempt was made to check the Irresistible flood, but within a few minutes the laborers quit and accepted the hievitable. It re-quired less than an hour to inundate the accepted the lucyltable. It entire town, which is covered with water from two to six feet, submerging aimost every foot of ground, the water having reached halt of the hauses, their occupunts have sought refuge in the upper stories of the huildings, where they will be impris-ound until the subsidence of the flood. In the main streets the water is fully throo feot deep, rendering movement from one point to mother pessible only by means of akins or radely constructed refts. Business is entirely suspended. There has been no loss of life or great dam-

sge to property within the town. At this point the Mississippi is jully sevon ntlies wide, and within the rasge of vision one yaxt expanse of water greets the eye. The area of farming lands in the Missouri notiones that is submerged is estimated at 75,000 neres, and a continuance of the flood will result in an approximate loss to the farming community of that region of at least \$800,000. A high wind is prevailing pavis isising and below the mooth of Beaver river. The Cincinnati appropriation bill was reported back and notice given of consideration next Monday. The pension appropriation hill was reported. At 5 p.m. the Senate adjourned until Monday. to-day, which caused the waves to wash openings in the Warshw levee, which affords protection to some 69,000 seres of fortile Illinois land.

Cooked in Mollen Melal.

Topeka, Kas., May 13 .- An explosion in the Capitol Iron Works yesterday aitor noon resulted in the denth of Gus Acker aon, a foundry man. A vat of molton lead was overturned by the explosion and thrown in all directions. Ackerson was standing near the vat, and was aimost covered with the hot metal. His clother caught fire, and he jumped into a tank of cold water at once, but was icrrih'y hurn. ed about the fece and hands, the motal having burned through to the bone. was in great agony for more than an hour, and was finally relieved by death.

American Sunday-School Union,

SPRINGFIELD, MASS., May 13 .- The sixty fourth anniversary of the American San-day-School Union was celebrated in this city this avening. The following summar shows the standing of the Union on Marc 1: IHbles distributed 6,568, tostaments distributed 10,302, visits to families 31,666, ad-

Electric Raliways.

NEW YORK, May 13.—The Electric Age, in Its forthcoming issue, will say: Contrary to the general Impression that there is only an electric railroad here and there, in examination of electrical railroad statistics shows that there are nivendy on hundred and thirty miles of read in operation ou this contincat.

Nearly Five Thousand immigranis.

New York, May 13.-There were 4,713 mmlgrants junded to-day at Castie Garden from the following named steamers Island, from Copenhagen, 672; City of Chester, from Liverpool, 1,082; Cochar, from Naples, 1,528; La Bourgogno, from Havre, 182; Sorrento, from Hamburg, 749.

New and Desiruciive Explosive.

Paris, May 13 .- Experiments with "boiito," a new explosive invented by Lamm, of Stockholm, show that it is more newer ful than dynamite, but that its oxpiosi is quicter, there is less acattering of fragments, and it is much safer to handis.

Poisoned on Wild Parsnips. RED LAKE FALLS, MINN., May 13 .- Two children of Joseph Digmanuy, twin hrothers, aged eight, were fatally poisoned hy oating wild parsnips.

-"That article la yesierday's paper does me an lujustice, sir, and I want lt corrected," sald an Iraio business man to the editor. "What was illo lucorroct statement asked the editor. "It sald I was about to reduce my workmen's wages five per ceni. It is wrong, sir, and I demand a correc-It does me a rank injustice, sir tlon. a rank lujustlco." "What was wrong about It?" "It should have been ieu per cent., elr; uot ilvo per ceut."-

FIFTIETH CONGRESS.

First Session. Washington, May 7.—Senate—Bills were re-WASHINGTON, May 7.—SENATE—Bills were reported for buildings at Columbus, O., Charleston, S. C., and additional ground at Conaeli Bluffs; Hastings, Neh.; Bestrice, Neh., and Nashua, N. II. House Joint resolution was passed to enable the President to reward certain inhabitants of Japan for human trestment to survivors of the American bark Cashmere. The railroad land forfeiture bill was considered, and the pleuro-pneumonia hill afterward taken op. After esceutive session, Senste at 5:30 p. m. addoorned.

m. acjoorneu.

11018r.—Billis were introduced onder the cell
of States, and under suspection of rules the river and harbor bill was passed—yeas 161, naya 71.
A veto on the New York Indiam land bill was
presented, and a motion to reter it was lost, no
quorum belag present. At 4:40 p. m. the Hoose

WASHINGTON, May 8.—SENATE.—Mr. Vor-nees appropried to the Senate for the use of onhees upon gized to the Senate for the use of on-parilamentary language last week. A resolu-tion was Hopted calling for detailed stinemeats of removals and appointments in the Bultimore Custom-house and post-office since March 4, 18%. The land-grant forfeiture bill was can-sidered. Bills for public holidings were re-ported as fallaws: Hene, Nev.; Jackson, Miss.; Vicksburg, Miss.; Virgiala City, Nev., and Peoria, Ill., and Honse blis for Bar Harbor, Me., and Haboken, N. J. A messaga from the President in the shiped of the impressment iato the French army of an American eltizen, was read and referred. Mr. Stewart said the man had since been discharged. At 5:39 p. m., the Senate adjourned.

the Senate adjourned. HOUSE.-Mr. Bryce, ot New York, on a ques tion of privilege, read communications from Abram Hewitt denying the charge that ha had apologized to the Hritiah Minister during the Forty-ninth Congress for certain resolutions relative to the case of O'Donneil, then under scatence of death. Mr. Woodburn, ot Nevada, reiterated the charges. The teriff discussion was conlined by Messrs, Stockdale, of Missistanti Harking of Ulipsis Massay of Missistanti Harking of Ulipsis Massay of Missouries. sippi; Hopkins, of Hilinsis; Mansur, of Missouri; Taylor, of Ohio; Richardson, of Tennessee; Me-Adoo, of Now Jersey, and Morrow, of California A recess was taken from 5:31 until 8 p. m., the

ight session for tariff debate. Washington, May 9.—Senate.—Adverse re

night session for tariff debate.

WASHINGTON, May 9.—SENATE.—Adverse reports received from Fereign Relations Committee on Riddielerger's resolution for considering the fisheries virtay in open session, and on Hoar's resulting for a report of the debates and proceedings on the fisheries treaty. The land forfeiture hill was passed, but a motion to reconsider was made by call. The international copyright hill was passed—yeas 35, nays 10. At 5 p. m. the Seante adjourned.

House.—A Senate joint resolution was passed appropriating 420,000 to enable the United States to participate the International Exhibition at Brussels, Belgium. The Cincinnati Exposition hill, appropriating \$150,000, was passed with an amendment providing that such Government exhibits as relats to the settlement of Minrietta and the territory northwest of the Olio river may be exhibited at Marietta for three days. A bill was passed, amending the Agricultural Experiment Station bill so as to permit Governors of States to receive instailments of appropriations when the Logislatures are not in seasion. The tariff debate was centinued, and specches were delivered by Morrow (Cal.), Hooker (Miss.), Hook (Tenn.), Wise (Va.), Kennedy (O.), Simmons th. C.). Mr. Bootelle read a letter from Mr. Halstead concerning his connection with the Cohden Club. The Presideal's veto of a public building for Alienton, Pa., was read, and the Hoose, stt. p. m., adjourned.

doors were reopeaed. Senstar Quay introduced as amendment to the river and harbor hill appropriating \$100,000 for the purchase of sites for faur movable dams in the Ohlo river between Davis Island and below the mooth of Beaver river. The Cincinnati appropriation bill was reported heels and rottes given a consideration.

HOUSE.—A conference report was adopted authorizing the President to arrange a confer-ence between the United States and Mesico and South American Repoblies. A deficione and Solita American reponses. A detection appropriation bill was passed appropriating \$450,000 for the collection of customs, \$3,000,000 for pensions, and \$100,000 for heating apparation for public huildings. The tarif debate was resomed. Speeches were made by Turacr, Georgia; Connor, Illinois; Clements, Georgia; and Brumm, Pennsylvania. At 1 p. m. s recess was taken ontil 7 p. m., the night seasion being for the continuation of the tariff debate.

WASHINGTON, May 11.—SENATE.—Not in ses House.—A resolution was agreed to declar HOUSE.—A resolution was agreed to decising that the House shall convene at 11 o'clock hereafter and adjoorn at 5 p. m., except on Friday. A Sennte bill was passed apprepriating \$75,000 for a public building at Yeongstown, O. The tariff debate was resumed. Speeches were delivered by Scott, of Peansylvania; Goar, of Iowa; Dihble, of South Cerolina, and Haugen, of Wisconsin. The House at 5 p. m., took a research of the service will be me.

ecss ontil 8 p. m., the aight session being for

WASHINGTON, May 12.—SENATE.-Not in sos HOUSE-After the regular morning bosines and the transaction of a fow matters of mino and the trainsection of the whole of the whole on the tariff bill. The subject was debuted by Hangen (Wls.), Towashend (Ill.), Kelley (Pa.), Cannon (Ill.), Milliken (Me.), Kenn (N. Y.), Allen (Miss.) and Lehlback (N. Kenn (N. Y.), Allen (Miss.) and Lehiback (N. J.) The committee then arese. A bill was passed authorizing the construction of a tridge over the Tennessee river at Chattanooga, Tenn. The Senate bill was passed for the survey of certain historic locations on the Maumee river, Adjourned.

Innians of the Peace River Country, Northwest Territory, are starving. Canadian Government is appealed to for

speo ly rollef. THE Supreme Court of Missouri decided that the city government of St. Louis never had authority to grant pormission for the sale of wine and bear on Suaday. A MEMORIAL bus been presented in Congress asking for an appropriation of \$25,000 to aid in meeting the expenses of the renalon of the survivors of the Army of the Potomne and the Armies of Nurthern Virginia, on the batticfield of Getty sburg

in July next. The river at Quincy, Iii, is ton miles wide, and hundreds of farms are submerged to a dopth of several feet. Joun Fuest, a wealthy landlord of Winfield, L. I., couldn't stend the charge of assault on a thirteen-year-old girl, and suicided with arsenic.

-At n weddlug ln Aroosiook, Me., iho groom, said to be worth \$10,000, presented each guest with a bug of peanuis and a fow pleoes of candy. This was considered in the light of a joke, and more so when the party was afterward invited to suppor at the nelghboring hotel, but affairs took on unother aspect at the conclusion of the meal, when each guest learned that he would have to pay for the victuals outen.

THE COMMONWEALTH.

A MOB composed of about one handred men went to the farm of Joe Smith, in the men want to the farm of Joe Smith, in the Richmond aeighborhood, Warras County, and took a aegra furm haad and banged him. Marion Sloss, a farmor, has had about twenty horses poisoned during the pest year, and the aegro is supposed to be the guilty party, as he was once in the employ of Sloss, and was discharged. Ho mads thrests against Sloss soveral times.

JOHN LAVERT, who was said to the peal-teatiary for three years for shooting John Kersey, was pardoned by the Governor and returned home to his wifs and family at Nicholasville the other night. He had served about haif of his sentence.

GOVERNOR BUCKNER has appointed Colonel John Barrett, of Louisville, and of tha three commissioners to adjust tha '1 O U's" found in ex-Treasurer Tate's safe. CERTAIN Leuisville gentlemen went to

Frankfort a few days sgo and andeavored to have Governor Buckner approve a hill which he declined to sign while the Geners! Assembly was in session. He de-olined again on the ground that his power to sign or veto a hill expired with the ad-

to sign or veto a hill expired with the adjoarnment of the General Assembly.

Lexinoton is asked to subscribe \$100,000 to the stock of the Lonisville Southaru road in consideration of its axtension from Lawrencehurg to that city.

A Districts warrant has been issued against the distilling companies of Green

baum and E. J. Curlay & Co., at Nicholas-ville, for taxes on withdrawals which they slied to report. ALARMINO reports contlaue of the rav-

ALRAMNO reports continue of the raves ages of the army worm in the neighborhood of Owensboro. They have alrendy devastated a large section and are murching in myrisds toward the river.

John Thompson, the well-known turfman, is getting his firers in readiness for the Latenia reces.

Sinker Perenson was fathly mangled by machinery in a wool-carding factory at Benton. Three other mea received slight Four miles south-east of Crah Orchard, a shooting sfirsy took p'ace hetwech Urlah Aihright and son on one side and

James Benge and two sons on the other, in which James Biago and one son were mortally wounded and the other son slightly. The parties had been at onts for some tima, and Benge and his boys went to where the Albrights were at work. They quarroled, from which the above re-suit followed. The Albrights are reported not hurt, and say they are ready for trial. No prrosts.

It is evident that the army worm doos ot regard Kentucky as noutral ground. Amono ihe new enterprises at. Scott-vilic, Alien County, is that of J. H. Ham-lea & Son, stavo and harrel exporters. of, Portland Me., who have begue the orection of a branch factory thero, to em-ploy 35 i hands and to pay \$1,500 wagon per

The commoncoment of the Jessemine Fo-male Institute at Nicholasville will take lialstead concerning his connection with the Cohden Club. The Presideat's veto of a public building for Alienton, Pa., was read, and the Hoose, stip m., adjourned.

WASDINGTON, May 10.—Senate—Among the bills introduced was one to put the Government and District wires in the District under ground. The land-grant forfeiture bill was passed. Mr. Sherman accured consideration of the resolution for the publication of the proceedings in the tisberies treaty. An executive session was therenpon ordered. At 4 p. m, the doors were reopened. Senatar Quay introduced Lafayatte County; Lena Duke Smith, Danvillo; Lydia Lodhnatu, Fayette

County. A MAN, supposed to be F. Emmett, was run over by cars and killed at Covington. He was shockingly mangled.

T. C. Rengrow, a promisont young merchant of Fredonia, Caldwell County, committed suicide the other night hy taking n hettle of morphine. Iil health was the only cause that could he assigned THE next session of the Keatucky Coaference of the M. E. Church South will be held at Nicholasville on the 12th of Sep-

tember. Bishop H. N. Melatysire will The following Kentucky post-masters
were appeiated on the 9th: Plessant W.
Profit, Emberton, Monroe County, vice J.
H. Emberton, decease; Churles E. Cuaaingham, Salvisa, Morcer County, vice

Green Moillea, resigned.
THERE was an act of rollef for delinquent taxpayers to the State passed at the very close of the session of the Legislature which is not very generally know to those interested. It is chapter 1,547, approved Msy 4, 1888, and entitled: "An net benefit of all porsons whose lands have heen sold for taxes prior to the year neen soid for taxes prior to the year issn." Section one allows the redemption of the delinquent property by the payment of the original tax, together with 6 per cent. Interest per annunt from date of saio until paid, and all costs and exposess paid by the Siate or county for the advertisement and saio of such property. Section two salo of such property. Section two makes the provisions of the act apply to county taxes as well as to State. county taxes as well as to State. Section three anya the auditor's agent shall collect the State taxes, where there is an auditor's agent, and with the consent of the county court also collect the county taxes; and for his services he shall be allowed a fee of fifty cents for each individual tax-payer; and the agent shall also collect from each lax-payor thirty cents for election to the county count for making colloot from each lax-payor turrly course for clerk of the county court for muking the entry of release. In constict where no anditor's agent has been appointed, the clork of the county court shull collect these taxes and be allowed the same fee prescribed for the auditor's agent; but in either case the sudditor's agent; but in either case the sudditor's agent of the court with the same tax of the sudditor's agent; but in either case the sudditor's agent of the sudditor's agent; but of the sudditor's agent of the sudditor's agent; but of the sudditor's agent of the sudditor's agent; but of the su ngont or clork shall notify each delinquent taxpayer of the provisions of this act through the mulis. All laws inconsistent with the act are deciared repealed. Section four makes it take effect immediately after its passage. This la a lurge conces a on to the delinquent taxpayers, as the interest nad penaity in force until the passage of the act mentioned, was just enough to make it double the full amount of the original tax every three years. Of course the bill applies only to taxes pre-vious to 1887 and apt to the dellaquents for 1887 and such as any appear thereafter. At Covington Olivor Seward was con-victed of murdering his step-son, and was

entonced to the poultontinry for fifteen HON. J. H. LINSLET, of Knox County, was ciected judge of the now common pleas court in the countles of Laurei, Whitely, Knox, Beil, Harlan, Leslie and Porry. At the Republican county convention at Hopkinsville, Jumes Breathitt was unanimously nominated for judge of the court of common pieas. D. (! Wiley was nomi-

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Announcement, We are anthorized to announce A. L

Shannon as a candidate for Sheriff of Lawrence county, subject to the action of the Democratic Convention,

The Mississippi river is at a very high stage and 'several' towns 'are

The Democratic State Convention to select delegates to the St. Louis Convention met in Lexington yesterday.

The examination of Emperor Frederick's throat made last Saturday strengthened the belief that he will live only a short time.

The U. S Supreme Court on last Monday rendered a decision in the Hatfield-McCoy habeas corpus case, and sustained the decisions of the lower courts.

The Senase Committee on Privieges and Elections considered the case of Senator Turpie last week,

Under the revisions of the school law both the duties and the com pensation of the County Superinendents are increased, and the examinations which the candidates or this office are compelled to uncrgo are more rigid

The Tennessee Demogratic State Convention met in Nashville on Wednesday of last week. A fight between the "Bob Taylor and anti-Bob Taylor men" began and lasted several days. No nomination had been made at last reports.

It is thought that a vote on the Mills Tariff Bill will not be reached ourselves about the cold facts of until about the last of June. The science.-Courier-Journal. two parties will "stack arms" while the St. Louis and Chicago Conventions are in session, and this will delay final action on the bill.

The Mayor of Cincinnati has oragainst the new law requiring saloons to be closed on Sundays.

jail. Having exhausted the couris of habeas corpus, he will probably Louisville.

Goodloe, prominent Kentucky Republicans, met in Lexington on Tuesday of last week for the first sime since the Republican State Convention, and an altereation took | Ironton is to be benefitted by this who preyented serious dilliculty.

The Cincinnati Post, a newspaper that supported Blains four years shall live it now seems certain that water for the greenbriars and "moon election four years ago. 'The great bugbear that a Democratic Adminperfect equanimity.1

Courier-Journal, (May 11th.); The Demogratic State conventions sion of tariff taxation," and Tennes see heartly indurses the administration of President Cleveland and than an old togy on foot. his recent message to Congress; Vermont's permanent chairman of the convention was loudly applaudandidate, but he is worth more than all others put together. Republicans want to elect the bloody ahirt personified; but we want a set of principles personified in Grover cloveland.

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Kentucky Notes.

Hon. W. T. Ellis is the only Democrat in the Second district aspiring to the nomination to successed Hon. Polk Laffoot in Congress."

The friends of Hon. G. Terry, State Senator from Todd'county, are endeavoring to theye him offer as a Democratic candidate for Congress in the Third district.

Hon. John D. Harris says he ap preciates the honor of the votes of several counties for delegate from the State at large to St. Louis, but is not a candidate for the position.

The three Commissioners to adjust the "I O U's" found in Dick Tate's safe are Attorney-General Hardin, Judge W. P. B. Bush, and John Barrett. The last named

Robberies and thefts in Loxing. on have been exceedingly numerons ot late. A box containing \$7,-800 was stolen from the safe of the Phonix Hotel at Lexington, where it had been placed for safe keeping. Also, on the same day, \$500 was stolen from the room of L. T. Eastin, Treasurer of the Eastern Insaine Asylum.

John Richardson was arrested by Officers Donelan and Pennington, in Lexington, Saturday, but afterward escaped: Being overtaken by the officers he shot at each of them, Donelan's wounds causing death soon afterwards. 'Richardson, with a pistol in each hand, ordered his horse at the stable where the shootand unanimously decided that he ing occurred and fled, hotly pursued by the Sheriff, two deputies and three policemen, who finally succeeded in capturing him.

> Senator Voorhees apologized to he Senate for the recent use of unparliamentary language in debate, but the apology did not extend to Mr. Ingalls. He made the apology while the Kansas Man-Who-Looksafter-the-Robbers-of-the-Hen-Roost was not in the presiding officer's chair.-Courier Journal.

> Scientists say that the world's coal will be exhausted in 2,000 years As many of us will by that time be settled in a climate that is perpetually very warm, we need not worry

The Norfolk & Western.

[Fronten Register.] EDITOR REGISTER.—Some time ago the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia Railroad was a port of Norfolk & Western system. They lost it suddenly and nndered the police to arrest at sight expectedly, in what is known, I think, as the "Richmond Terminal Deal." This every violator of the Sunday law, cut them off from any western outlet, The order is based upon the trial and steps were immediately taken to remand conviction of the first offenders | edy the matter. The Clinch Valley exten-lon of the N. & W. was the outgrowth of these steps. It was to be met by the Louisville and Nurhville people halt-way. John J. Corneilson, or Mt. Sterling, is now in the Jefferson county their part under construction and expenden millions of nollars. A single ten mile section in one part of it cost County Superintendent; and many of Montgomery county in futile etforts to secure his release on writs day and night for months. The road is nearing completion, when lo! the L. & next run the gauntlet of justice in N. have run loto a hill and stapped, mlies and mlies from the N. & W. and says to the lutter, "We are willing to come Gol. A. M. Swope and Col. Wm. further when the tunnel is done but in time when teachers will be gaid acthe meantline we have concluded that you ought to build lifty miles more than was originally agreed upon,"

Now that is where the litch is; and its an III whild that blows appely good. place. The interference of friends for the Norfolk & Western, having been temporarily deteated in getting a western outlet by the Louisville and Nashville, turns to its first love and begins anew lis journey to the Ohlo river via West Virginla. The engineers leave the yalley of ago, says; "If Grover Cleveland the Clinch with its tall grass and pure be will be nominated and that he sidne" of the raying Tug; the sound of will poll more yetes than in the the tunnel blasting and crack of the teamster's whip on Little Tont creek in the parent state, gives way to the "rodup" of the engineer and "stlek-stuck" of istration would ruin the country the land surveyor on the slopes of Pigeon has been laid and the country con- or bluffs of Twelvepole he the "child of semplates another four years of the storm." The festive bedbug, the gar-Cleveland's Administration with rulous rattlesnake, the snegkjog copperhead, the windy viper and the Illieit distiller must all get in their work now while they may, for their days are numbered. The iron horse will soon snort where to-day the jackass brays; the hox now being held indicates clearly car will get away with the bobsic aud the trend of public thought relative the passanger couch supplant the wagon. to Tariff Reform. Yesterday's re- Civilization will payel right along after aults may be summarized as fol- the tracklayers; and lightening red men, lows: Maryland indorses the Ad- book agents and feather renovators will ministration and declares in favor take the piece of slugling masters and of fariff revision; Alabama is "unling to grow; Eastern Kentacky is going sewing machine agents. West Va. is goalterably opposed to the present to grow; fronton is going to grow. Let tariar was also analyzed and found to war tariff. We demand a reform of those who dan't want to keep up with the tariff and a reduction of the the procession not get in front of it lest surplus in the Treasury by a reductive be run over. Let them head the of their entire weight. warning, "Look out for the incomptive" Let them remember that an old fogy dead is worth more to his community

> THEIR BUSINESS BOOMING. Probably no one thing has caused such a general revival of trade at R. F. Viuson's Drug ttle warranted.

A Review of some of the Changes made by the Last Legislature.

The Bill amending the Common School Laws of Kentucky which was passed by the last General Assembly, is in many respects calenbuted to greatly be ter the common school system of our Cinte, and will do much toward helpfug Kentucky

"I flud the Royal Haking Powder composed of pure mid wholesoma lingredlants. It is a cream of tartar powder of a high degree of merit, and does not contain States in point of intelligence.

The Harrodsburg Democrat conthat a satisfactory examination ing powder in the market. gentleman is a Republican resident cannot be made from one set of questions, even if Solomon himself were the framer of them. I take the liberty to say to the Democrat gree propose to graduate its future party, the only sure enough g. o. p. citizens in all of the Isms and Oloon earth.—Louis: ille Times. why a set of questions contemplating a test of my knowledge of the common school branches in Law-rence County should not be an equal test in Mercer county or any other county of the State. And the State Superintendent, knowing the character of the examinations held in the respective counties of the State, can form some adequate conception of the ability of the teachers throughout the Commonwealth, when the grade of certificates that issue are forwarded to him in the general report of County Superintendents, and thus knowing, can come to some reasonable conclusion us to what is being necompilshed here in the State of Kentucky, through the medium of her public schools, which have been wisely

> The bill enlarges the duties of the the attendance of teachers upon county Institutes, and provides for the monthly payment of teachers; allows trustees to appoint their own collectors of tax, empowering said eollectors to take by distraint, same as Sheriffs are now empowered to collect State revenue; provides for five months schools in all districts in the State after June 30th, 1889, and fixes five days upon which all at any other time whatever; does away with Slate certificates and recognizes no diploma; compels district trustees to build good and comfortable school houses within six months after having been notified in writing so to do by the more changes, all of which are good, and, as I think, conducive to the general welfare of the common school system throughout the state; and we shall hail with delight the cording to the grade of their certificate,, and not make it a mere matter of chance as to whether a first or a third class teacher shall re-

styled the people's colleges.

ceive the better wages. R. C. McClure.

Food Tests in New York.

Official Analysis of Baking Powders-Adultscations in Cream of Tartar,

Under the direction of the New York State Board of Health, eighty-four different kinds of baking powders, embracing all the brands that could be found for Co., 106 Wall st., N. Y. Under the direction of the New York all the brands that could be found for sale in the State, were submitted to exumination and analysis by Prof. C. F. Chamfler, a member of the State Board and President of the New York City Board of Henith, assisted by Pref. Edward G. Love, the well-known United

States Government chemist. The official report shows that a large. number of the powders examined were found to contain alum or lime; many of them to such an extent as to render them seriously objectionable for use in the preparation of human foed

Alum was found in twenty-nine samples. This drug is employed in baking pewders to cheapen their cost. The Por Year payable either cash down presence of lime is attributed to the impure cream of tartar of commerce need in their manufacture. Such cream of Call on or Address contain lime and other impurities; in some samples to the extent of 93 per cent

All the lacking powders of the market, with the single exception of the "Royal" (not including the alum and phosphate powners, which have not the virtue of even un lumpire cream f turbir), are made from the adulterated cream of tartar of commerce, and consequently contain time Lou sa. Lowie : e Councy, Ey

which toinly remove the tartrate of time

THE COMMON SCHOOL LAW, and other impurities. The cost of this chemically pure gream of tartiff is in with greater than any other, and pracebuht of this greater cost is used in no taking powder but the "Royal." 11

Frof. Love, who made the analysis of baking powders for the New York Stat Board of Health, as well as for the Government, says of the parity and whole meness of the "Royki":

to take rank along with her sister either alum of phosphates or other life. rlons substance. E. G. Love, Pr. D. It is highly satisficatry to the house-

demng the bill solely on the grounds keepers of fills vicinity; where the Royal that if contemplates a uniform series Baking Powder is in general use, that the of questions throughout the State, chusetts, New York, and Ohlo, the buly investigations by the analysts in Massaprepared and sent out by the State States that have thus far taken action up-Board under seal to County Super- on this important subject, agree in classintendents; and goes on to state ling it as the purest and most efficient bak-

"Wo love Grover Cleveland for thoencmies he has made," said Gen. Bragg; "We love him for the mcsthat the common school system in Parl Globe; "We love him for the sago he has written," says the St. Kentucky proposes to give to its rascals he has turned out," says citizens the advantages only to be Tammany; "We Tove him because derived from a common school ed- he led us to victory in 1884 and can ucation, and does not in any de- do it again," says the Democratic

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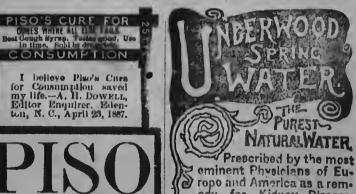
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THURSDAY, MAY 17th, 1888

Tuesday was pay-day on the Chat-

John Ford, of Catlettsburg, was here Tresday.

town Sunday. Rev. Golden, of Eden, was in

Louisa Smidny. W. M. Fulkerson was in Catlettsburg this week.

Mr. Alex. Luckey was in Prestonsburg this week.

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Weis attended the ruces at Ironton last Saturday.

proved his property. When needing anything in the

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/The report reached here Monday a sister to Mrs. R. T. Burns, of this of Daine that was 28 luches in length.

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A. J. Garred, R. J. Prichard and George Vinson left yesterday morning for Chicinnati, where they will Marion Jordan has put a tin rout meet Mrs. Gurred and Mrs. Prichno his dwelling, and otherwise im- and on their return from Hat Springs.

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they have not only kept falth with age. their pations but actually present G. W. Chatle went to Cincinnati of praise about this great show. It their Saviour's loving breast. Monday, and from there Wednes- is the only show traveling that BOARD OF TRUSTEES -Taesday after the day to Lexington to attend the gives at old time performance, we say to his parents, grand parents and forget their years and troubles of be theirs forever. The last Legislature passed an act reducing the tax for school purposes in this district from lifty to poses in this district from lifty to young people and little children, enjoying every minute of this great show, fairly make the welkin ring with their merry shouls of laughter and thunderous applause. One Indge Rice is holding Criminal fent our citizens will appreciate, Court in Boyd county this week, what we promise we will fulfil; and

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poplar and walnut logs ready for the first The school at the month of Shelby Is dding well, with L.D. Keathly as teacher.

Hamson's chanel. Will Mitchell has creeted a very liquidome dwelling near the mouth of Little

Hr. I. E. Gray passed no our creek a

tiew days ager. Lafe Daniron and John Danjian have gine to parts nakno va, the latter taking

a girl with him. We would like for some person to tell is through your paper what changes the iste legislature made in the Common

School laws. Success to the Hig Sandy [You will find in the News this week r synopels of the most important changes

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Being such a sweet and lovely child, Monday in March, Juan, September and De- Sullivan returned Monday Ironi more then they advertise on their he was a great theor his grand pa-Ironton, On where they visited sev. bills Kentucky cities have pack, rents, Judge Asberry. Bawes and wife, ed their tents at every performance, with whom he and the parents had re and we have read nothing but words cently gone to five; but the is now at rest where other blessed lumints be l

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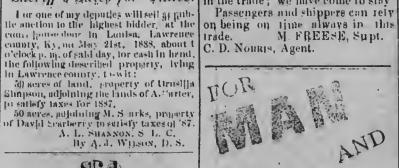
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statesman, a lawyer, a distinguished citizen of the republic, in the zenith of his fame and the repairie, in the zenita of his fame and we are met here in the city of his hirth to pay our bribute to his worth and work. He carned and hald a proud position in the public thought. He stoof for independence, for courage, and, above all, for absolute tategrily, and his name was known and honored by many millious of his fellow near

hie felluw men.

The literature of many lands is rich with the stibutes that gratifiate, adm ration and love have paid to the great sud honored dead. These tributes disclose the characters of nations, the ideals of the human race. In them we find the estimates of greatness—the deeds and lives that challenged praisa and thrilled the hearts of men. In the presence of death the good insa judges ashe would be judged. He knows that men are only fragments, that the greatest walk in shadow, and that faults and failures mingle with the lives of all. In the graves should be with the lives of all. In the graves should be buried the prejudices and passions born of conflict. Charity should hold the scales in which are weighed the deeds of men. Peculiarities, traits bern of locality and surroundings—those are but the dust of the race; these are accidents, drapery, clothes, fashions, that have nothing to do with the men except to hide his character. They are the clouds that cling to mountaiss. Timo gives us cles rer vision. That which was merely local findos nway. The words all cavy are forgotten, and all there is of sterling worth remains. Ho who was called a partiagn is a particle. The recolution. The words all eavy are forgotton, and all there is of sterling worth reamins. He who was called a partiss is a patriot. The revolution-fat and the outlaw are the foundors of nations, and he who was regarded us a scheming, selfish politician becomes a stutesmen, a philosopher whose words and deeds shed light. Fortunste is innt eation great enough to know the great. When a greet man des—one who has nohly fought the hattle of a life, who has been faithful to every trast and has uttered his highest, nehleat thought; one who has stood proudly by the right in spic of jeer and taunt, nother stopped by foe cor swerved by friend—in honoring him, in speaking words of praise and love above hie dust, we pay a tribute to cursefves. How poor this world would be without its graves, without the memories of its mighty dead! Only the velentess speak forever. Intelligence, integrity and courage ure the greet pillars that support the State. Above all, the rittens of a few hation should honor the literary are all dependent man—the man of with annitron, natters too base and cataninates the great, while the true putriet, who will do neither, la often sacrificed. In a government of the people a leader should be a toacher—he should earry the torch of truth. Most people are the slaves of habit, followers

Nothing is grander than when a strong, intropid man breake chains, levels walls and breasts the many-headed mob like some grost cliff that meets and mocks the innatuerable billows of thusea. The politician husicus to agree with the mnjority—insists that their prejudice is particism, that their ignorance is wisdom—not that he lovee them, but because he loves himself. The statesman—the real reformer—points out the mistakes of the multi-tude, attacks the projudices of his countrymen, laughent their follies, deaccuaces their eractions, onlightone and calsiges their minds, and chaates the conscience, not because lagge at their follies, deaduages their minds, and clasates the conscience, not because he loves himself, but because he loves himself, hut because he loves himself, hut because he loves made sorves the right and wishes to make his country great and free. With him defent is but a spar to further effort. If who refuses to stoop, who can not be bribed by the promise of success, or the right, and in dicaster stands erect, is the only victor. Nothing is mere despleable that to rench fame by crawlisg—position by cringing. When real history shall be written by the truthful and the wise, those men, these kneelers at the shifnee of chance and frund, these brazan ideis worthinged one has gods, will be the very food of corn, while those who bere the barden of defeat, who carned end kept their self-respect, whu would not bow to man or men for place or power, will wear upon their browe the luard mingled with the oak.

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of custom, believers of wisdom in the past; and were it not for brave sud splendid souls

which dust of action time would lie unwept and meuntaicous error be too highly henped for truth to ever peer." Custom is a prison, locked and harred by those who long age were dust, the keys of which are in the keeping of the

Roscoe Coukling was a man of superh couroge. He act only acted without lear, but he had the fortitude of soil that bears the consopinint. He was charged with being proud. The charge was true—he was proud. His knees were as infexible as the "anwedgeable and gnoried in the regainty of time, in the several course, and in the matchless. quences of the cause pursaid without com-plaint. He was charged with being proud. The charge was true—ho was proud. If its knees wer as inflexible as the "anwedgeable and gnorled cak," but he was not vain. Vanity rests on the opinion of others—pride an oar own. The source of vnaity is from without—of pride from within. Vanity is a vaac that turns, a willow that hende with every hreeze—pride is the oak that defies the storm. One is cloud, the other rock; one is weekaes, the other strength. This rock; one is wookaoss, the other strength. This imperious man entered public life is the dawn of the reformation—at a time when the occurity needed men of pride, principle and courage. The institute of slavery had poisaced all the spriags of power. Hefore this crime amhition fell upoa lits knees, politicians, jadges, clergymen end merchant princes bowed low and humbly, with their hats in their hunds. The roal friend of man was denoanced as the onemy of his country, the real enomy of the human race was called a ctatesman nad a patriot. Slavery was the bond and piedge of pence, of unique and National greatness. The tempto of American liberty was falshed; the auction block was the corner-stone. It is hard to conceive of the utter demoralization, of the political hiindness and immorality, of the potriotic dishonesty, of the cruelly and degradation of a poople who supplemented the incomparable Deciprotion of Independence with the Fugitive Slave Law. Think of the honored statesmen of that ignohle time who wailowed in this mire, and who, decerated with dripping litth, received the plandits of their fellow mea. The nable, the really patriotic, were the vietims of moles, and the shameless were clad in the rehes of office. But let us speak ne word of hione; let us feel that each one neted uecording to his light—accerding to his darkness. At last the conflict entre. The liepublican party had triumphed of the poils. The greatest man in our history was Precident-cleet. The vigtors were appulled—they shrunk from the great responsibility of success. In the presence of robelloa they hecitated—they effect do reture the fruits of victory. Hoping to avert war they were willing that slavery should become immersis. An ameudment to the constitution was proposed, to the effect that no subsequent amondment should ever he with the right of man to steul his follow mon. Thie, the most marvelous proposition ever submitted to a Congress of civilized men, received la the House an overwhelming majority, and the needs the feed of the triumph, imperious man entered public life in the dawn of the refermation—at a time when the equality

ublican party, in the incident of its ri-h, deserted every principle for which it had liautly contended, and with the trenshing of four laid its convictions on the nitar onmpremice.

The old guard, numbering but sixty-five in to House, stood as firm as the 300 at Thoropyles. Thaddeus Blovens—as maliciously that as any otier man was ever wrong—fused to kneed. Owen Loceley, remembering his brother's nobla blued, refined an in the sludder of eight war, with sir filled with sounds of dreadful arsilon, while the Republicen party was tracing its ato; a Ruscoe Counting voted.

"No." This puts a wreath of giory on his tomb. From that vote in the last moment of his lifs he was a champion of equal rights, atanch and stalwart. From that manment he stood in the front rank. He never wavered and he never swerved. By his devotion to priaciple, his courage, the spleador of his diction, hy his varied and prefound knowledge, his consciontous devotion to the grest enuse, and hy his intellectual acope and grasp he won and held the admiration of his lellow men. Disasters in the field, reverses at the polis did not and could not shake his courage or his faith. He knew thn ghastly meaning of defent. He knew that the grant ship that slawery sought to strand and wreek was freighted with the world's sublimest hope. He hattled for a Nation's life, for the rights of slaves, the dignity of labor and the liberty in all. He guarded with a lather's enre the rights of the hunted, the hatted and despised. He attacked the savage straintes of the reconstructed States with a torrent of invective, scorn and exceration. He was not satisfied until the freedman was an American clitzen, clothed with every civil right, until the constitution was his shield, until the ballot was his sword, and long after we are ilead the colored man in this and other lands will speak his name in reverence and love. Others wavered, but he stood firm; some were faise, but he

tution was his shield, until the ballot was his sword, and long after we are lead the colored man in this and other lands will speak his name in rovorence and love. Others wavered, lout he stood tirm; some were false, hut he was proudly true—fearlessly faithful unto death. He gladly, proudly grasped the lunds of colored men who stood with him as makers of our inwa, and troated them as equality," cofned and uttered by the ernol and the inve, was to him the expression of a great and splendid truth. He knew that no man cau be the equal af the ene fie robs; that the intolligent and unjust are not the superiors of the ignorant and honest; and he also felt, and proudly felt, that if he was not too great to reach the hand of help and recognition to the silve no other Senator could rightfully refuse. We rise by raising others, and he who steeps above the lallen stands orect. ** ** ** ** Roscoo Cankling was an absolutely hencet man. flomesty is the osk around which all other virtues eliag. Without that they fell, und grovoling die in weeds and dust. Ife believed that an Nation should discharge its chill gattons. He knew that a premise could act be made often enough or emphatic enough to take the premise of the Government was the premise of every citizen—that a Natiosal ohligation was a personal debt, and that no possible combination of words and pictores could take the place of cell. He uttered the splendid truth that "the higher obligations monog men ere not set down in writing aigned had senied, but reside in honor." He knew that repudiation was the sacrifice of hone, the death of the National soul. If know that without oharseter, without integrily, there is no woulth, and that he loop boverty, below bank-ruptey, is the reyless shyss of repudiation. He uphold its ascrediess of contracts, of plighted National to his how, if a was the dool representative, faith, and helped to save and keep the honer of his materials of his prow, the was the ideal representative, faith, and helped to save and keep the honer of his materi is best and highest thought. No man eve his best and highest thought. No man ever beld the standard of responsibility higher than he. He voted according to his judgment, his conscience. He made no bargains—he neither bought nor so'd. To cerrect evils, abolish nhuses and inaugurate reforms, he believed wes net only the dhty hut the privilege of a legislators. He noither sold nor mort-gaged himself. He was in Congress dur-ing the reass of vest expenditure of war and was not only the state of the production of the many, innirely begis, and the republic reaches the orige of chaos. Medicerty, touched with ambition, flatters the base and calamnines the great, is considered to not the result of the many, innirely begis, and the republic reaches the orige of chaos. Medicerty, touched with ambition, flatters the base and calamnines the great, is often a governing to the many, innirely begis, and the republic reaches the orige of chaos. Medicerty, touched with ambition, flatters the base and calamnines the great, while the trace partiel, who will do not there, is often sacrificed. In a governing the control of the sacrificed in a governing the control of the control of the control of the control of the sacrificed in a governing the control of th on the control of the country of the close carth wombs, or the profound seas hide." It is hand was never tonched by any bribe, and on his soul there never was a sordid stain. Poverly was his priceless crown. Above hie marvelous intellectual gifts, above all place he over reached, above the ermine he refueed, after the the critical like some great mountain. rises his tatogrity like some great monatain pesk, and there it stands, tirm as the earth henenth, pure as the stars above.

The speaker then spoke of Mr. Coakling as a lawyer end an erator, in both of which characters the start of the sta

ters he declared him to be without a peer. Coa-

recignty of the citizen, and in the matchless greatness of this republic. He was of the classic mold—n figure from the antique world. He had the pose of the grest statues, the pride and bearing of the inleffectual Greek, of the coaquering Roman, and he stood in the wide, free air us though within his veias there flowed the blood of a handred kines.

the blood of a handred Kings. As no lived he died. Proudly he entered the inrkness—or the dawn—that we call desth, Unshriakingly he passed beyond our horizon, beyond the twilight's purple hills, beyond the atmost reach of human harm or help, to that year reach of silence or of joy where the innumerable dwell, and he has left with us his wesith of thought and deod—the memory of a brave, imperious, hoaest maa, who bowed alone to death.

After the uddress General Husted sald a few words and the memorial services ended.

CROSSED THE DARK RIVER. Joka It. Gordon, Chaleman of the Indluna Democratic Committee, Passes Away.

GREENCASTLE, Ind., May 10.—John It. Jordon, chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee, died ut hie residence in this city yesterdny after a ten duys' ill-uess. He attended the State convention at Indianapolls two weeks age and centracted a severe cold, which resulted in pneumonia. a severe cold, which resulted in pneumonia. | The deceased was elected to the Legislature from this county in 1881 and re-elected in 1886, and was one of the most talented and premising membere in that body. Though less than Edysears of age, he was e forchie and legical speaker, a skillful debster, and exercised a strong influence even over the older membors. Governor Gray recognized these qualities, and soon after the edjournment in 1887 he appointed Gordenone of the trustees of the State Institution for the fillind, to succeed Howard Briggs, of this city. Two weeks ago he was unanimonally elected chalrman of the Democratic State Central Committoe, a position for which he was specially adapted, as he was a thorough organizer and one of the most popular Democratis in the State.]

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Perensuria, Va., May 10.—The first halloon ascension that has been given lu Peteraburg for more than thirty years took place at Base-Ball Park yesterday afternoon in the presence of un immense crowd. The aeronaut was Prof. E. D. Hogan, of Jackson, Mich., who, after ascending a distance of 2,000 feet, leaped from the balloon into a puruchute, descending to the earth. He allgated in a tree in the southern part of the city and was quite budly hart.

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FARM AND FIRESIDE.

-- If the hens are inclined to pull feathers, give thom a little raw pork. Whenever a fowl is killed for the table or market, let them have the feathers to cat.

-Farmers' Cake: Take one cap o sugar, one cup of sour cream, two small cups of flour, one egg and one teaspoon of soda dissolved in warm water and stirred in last very briskly. Flavor with nutneg.

-Ontmeal Cookles: One cup sugar, two eggs, one cup of flour, one cup of cold bolled natureal, one teaspoon of soda, two teaspoons of cream tartar, one tablespoon of butter; roll thlu and bake in n onlek oven.

-Meat Salad: Chop the one or two pounds of corned beef, then take twothirds of n cup of vlnegar, one tublespoonful of sugar and one egg. Beat all together and pour into a frying-pan and let boil; then pour into a dish to

mold. Servu in slices when cold. -Pruning whon dormant tends to Impart vigor; but it done whon growing or in leaf it cheeks growth, and therefore a feeble tree should never be pritued after growth commences in tho spring. But healthy, strong grewers may be lightly printed at either season.

-Chocol ate Meringue: Boll one pint of rich milk, add half a teacup of butter, one tenenp of sugar and three ounces of grated checolate; let it boll, aml when cool add the whites of four eggs; pour this in a pudding, dish limed with slices of spongo cako and bako; cover with meringue and let it brown. Eat with lemon sauce.

-Sheep should be assorted into a sufficient number of flocks to enable the keeping of each grade soparate-that Is the limbs, the old and weak sheep, the breeding ewes and the big wethers should be kept in separate locks. This would give each grade an equal chance, and the sheep would do better in con sequence.

-Lemon Tarts: Line pans with paste. Squenze the julce from four lemons, grate the rind of two; ald the volks of six eggs and the whites of two; adıl n pound of granulated sugar; place in a small pan or a kettle of boiling water; stir until a thick paste is formed. Fill the shells and bake in a quick oven. Cover with meringue and set In the steve three minutes.

-Increasing demand for good butter with the certainty of its continuance, is the best assurance a farmer can get for engaging in dairying. It also gives steady employment throughout the year, is a constant source of income, rapidly enriches the soil, may be earried on with small capital, and is prof-Itable on high-priced land. -Prairie Farmer.

-Furmers must realize that they can not expect to reap n rich harvest unloss the crop is supplied with feeding materlal from the soil in which the seed is planted. How each one's particular soll is to be feel in the best and most economical manner is a question for ludividual determination. Farm ninnures are always reliable and should be the main dependence, supplementary with special fertilizers.

-Do not put even the knife blades into boiling water, as the heat of the motal may cause the shauk to expand and ernek the hamlle. Set the kulfe blades down in a little pitcher with warm water until you are ready to wash and dry them. Merely wipe the handles with a damp cloth. After drying the blades rub on a little powdered rotten stone, molsiened to a paste with a few drops of water, and polish with n clean, soft cloth. In this way they will not want cleaning every day on board or in a innehine, both of which processes wear the blades very much.

CROPS AND PROFITS.

Decrease the Average and Increase the Viehl the Secret of Success.

There is but little question that in raising small crops farmers lose the larger part of the profits that might be seenred. The raising of a crop of wheat that only yields ten bushels, can hardly be made to pay expenses, if indeed it does not provo a loss, while if the yield is locreased to twenty hishels per sere a fair prolit may be realized. This holds good with nearly all kluds of farm preducts. To this may be ndded the fact that small yields almost invariably imply low quality, and this in turn generally means low prices that still further cut down the prolits. If a certain number of bushels are necessary to pay runuling expenses in raising the crop for market, the difference of a comparatively small quantity in the yield and quality will make the difference between raising the crop at a prolit or suffering a loss.

In a majority of cases a better result can be seenred if we are more careful to make the soil richer; to properly prepare in a good tillable condition; to use the best quality of seed and to give more thorough cultivation. Each of these effect the yield and the quality more or less, and if all are given in thorough manner, it will only be in exceptional cases, when a sufficiently larger yield will not be seemed to make the crop prolitable.

In very many cases the work of preparing the land, securing the seed, planting and cultivating, is very little less when a small yield is seenred than It is with a good crop, and often a small amount of additional work will

very materially increase the yield. A little more time spent in harrowlug, or an additional working with the cultivator, will often make a considernble difference in the yield; better a less acreage of almost any crop, with a thorough preparation of the soil, careful seeding in good season, and with thorough cultivation given at the right time and in a proper manner, than a larger acreage less thoroughly prepured and less care taken in the selection and planting of the seed, and with the cultivation less thorough. It is an important Item with ali crops to have the seed sown in good season. But when you are attempting to plant a larger acreage than you can bo able to properly manage, there is conshlerable risk of at loast : portion not being planted as it should The Prince and Princess of Wales visited he. Decrease the acreage and increase the speak majority of the yield, will in a great majority of presence of a great crowd of cuthuslustic cases increase the profit.—Farm, Field he. Decrease the acreage and lucrea-a enses Increase the profit - Farm, Field

ABOUT CHEWING-GUM.

The Origin and Growth of What Is Now Great Industry.

In the school days of the present generation of business men the article of chewling gum on sale was chiefly a vile compound of wax and resinous substance. New it is almost solely composed of the sap of a species of rubber tree manufactured in various attractive forms, and standing so high lu popular favor that it has been recommended by prominent physicians as an ald to digestion and cure of dyspepsla. Its sale, It is sald, has increased in this country to the extent that where 10 cents' worth of chowing gum was sold twenty years ngo, \$10 worth is sold to-

day. The manufacture of the gum is an American Industry. The last English wax gum manufactured -a Liverpool confectioner who sold a species of chewable parafilne stuff-recently got in trouble in the courts on account of Its ingredients and went cutlrely out of the husiness. The article from which the present popular varieties of gun are manufactured is the sap of the Chlco Japortl tree, grown in Mexico, the tirst of which was brought to this clty very shortly after the close of the war. The discoverer endeavored for three or four years to find a market for the article in ordinary commercial lines, bu was entirely unsuccessful, its peculiar properties rendering it, from one reason or another, hadmissable in any branch of rubber manufacture at a prolituble price. It was then that the idea of utilizing it for chowing was first originated. Now there are about 1,500,000 pounds per year of the raw gum imported from Mexlen, and the original nuthors of the manifecture claim to uso three-quarters of that quantity le their hig factory in Brooklyn, the balance being divided umong some twenty-live or thirty smaller con

cerns throughout the country.

The gum is collected in Mexico in much the same fashion as latter and egg are through the country here. It is brought in in chunks and bought by the pound, representing a trade of nearly \$500,000 per year to the native collecturs. As the gum trees become depleted, new tructs of trees producing the same quality of gum have to be discovered, and for this purpose a salaried explorer, who is a botaulst, is kept almost constantly on the muve-N. Y. Commercial Advertiser.

INKS OF ALL COLORS.

linw Writing Ffulds Are Made in America Laboratories,

Ink is vnrhusly composed, necording to the purposes to which it is to be applied. Common writing luk is the pertannate of Iron, mixed with a little gallate, held in suspension in water by means of gum or some other adhering substance. The gum also preserves the ink frem being too thid and also serves to protect the vegetable matter from decomposition. Blue link has of late years been much

in demand. The coloring matter is Gream Balm dld the said to be sulphate of Indigo and tlucture of Iron, or, according to another recipe, Prussian blue dissolved in water by means of oxalic neid. Red lnk is usually made by bolling in the proportion of two onnees of Brazil wood in a plut of water for about a quarter of an hour, and adding a little gum and water. This ink is not in demand now, carmine having superseded it; this color is nttained by a solution of earmine and ammonia, also adding gam. The great merit of our common writing ink is in the freedom with which it flows from the pen, allowing of rapid writing, and the manner in which It bltes Into the paper, so as not to be removed by sponging. The great defect is in the want of durability. Such links par-take of the nature of dyes. The writ-Ing ink of the necents, on the conteary, is characterized by great permanuncy; Its bas's was linely divided charcoal mixed with some murilagle nons or adhesive fluid. India luk is of this character; it is formed of lampblack aml unimal glue, with the addi tion of perfumes, net necessary however, to its use us an luk, and is made up into cakes. It is used in Chiua with a brush, both for writing and painting upon Chinese paper, and it is used to this country for making drawings in black and white, the different depths of shade being produced by varying

the dilution with water. "Writing link," said a prominent manufacturer, "is now maile in large quantities ln New York, and wherens in the past we used to import largely. we now export to almost every coun try."-N. Y. Mail and Express.

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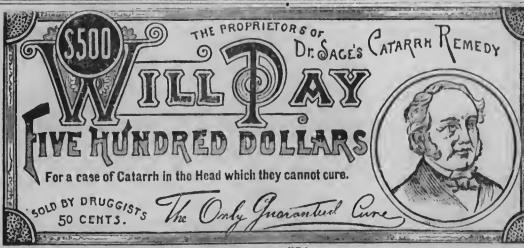
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